

Micawber Wouldn't Shine as a Gymnast, Would He?

By MOSS.

YOU remember how Mr. Micawber, in Dickens' story, was always waiting for something to turn up. Said he to David Copperfield: "You are no stranger to the fact that there have been periods of my life when it has been requisite that I should pause until certain expected events should turn up, when it has been necessary that I should fall back before making what I trust I shall not be accused of presumption in terming—a spring. The present is one of those momentous stages in the life of man. You find me fallen back for a spring, and I have every reason to believe that a vigorous leap will shortly be the result."

DOINGS OF THE VAN LOONS



SPORTS

AMERICAN At Chicago-Cleveland game postponed, rain. At Detroit 5; St. Louis 6. (10 innings) first game. At Detroit 3; St. Louis 0. (five innings, agreement, second game.) SOUTHERN LEAGUE At Indianapolis 4; Chicago 5. At Kansas City 1; St. Louis 2. (10 innings.) SOUTH ATLANTIC At Jacksonville 2; Columbus 4. At Albany 0; Charleston 6. At Columbus 5; Savannah 4. At Macon 4; Augusta 1. NORTH CAROLINA LEAGUE At Durham 2; Asheville 3. At Greensboro 4; Raleigh 3. (10 innings.) At Charlotte 2; Winston-Salem 2. (9 innings called rain.) FEDERAL LEAGUE At Pittsburgh 3; Baltimore 14. At Brooklyn 2; Buffalo 6.

Anti-Home Rule Leader and Armed Men Supporting Him



Photos by American Press Association.

SIR EDWARD CARSON and his supporters in Ulster county were greatly disturbed by the enactment of the bill providing for home rule for Ireland and threatened armed resistance to any attempt to let southern Ireland rule the northern section. The illustration shows Sir Edward as he appeared when addressing a meeting of anti-home rulers in Belfast and also a division of the armed Orangemen who have enlisted to fight home rule with shot and bayonet. Carson says he can raise an army of 150,000 men to oppose home rule if Ulster is forced to accept it.

THE STATE SHOULD NOT TAX SMALL FARMS AND HOMES

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deney is exactly what the exemption of small farms from taxation would cause. Two-fifths of the farms in South Carolina are from 20 to 49 acres in size, nearly one-fifth from 50 to 99 acres and a little more than one-eighth from 10 to 19 acres. Nearly one-twelfth are under ten acres in size, while farms of 100 acres or more constitute about one-fifth of the total. There are, however, 111,000 tenant farmers and in many cases many of these tenant farms are the property of a single landlord. The white farmers constitute 45.1 of the whole number and the negro farmers 78.8 per cent. are tenants—of the whites 43.8 per cent. The number of negroes owning their own farms I infer from these census figures to be about 20,500. They would benefit by the exemption. The number of white farmers owning their farms and operating them is about 44,696. The white tenant farmers number 34,040.

SHADY GROVE UNION MEETING

The union meeting at Shady Grove last Saturday and Sunday was largely attended and those who attended the meeting from Belton were: Miss Emma Vaughn, Grover Vaughn, Miss Annie Shirley, W. P. Shirley, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Lester, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Kay, J. Lem Kay, Mrs. Maude C. Culbreath, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Griffin, E. B. Griffin. Rev. W. T. Tate filed the pulpit Sunday morning and preached a very able sermon.

Some of the Benefits.

Some of the benefits of the proposed exemption I have already hinted, namely: good citizenship as related to home ownership. The exemptions would multiply small holdings and their developments—of farms to a value of 50 an acre. The increased burden on the speculative and non-resident owner of land would tempt him to sell, and thus the evil of gambling on the unearned increment and the hobble on land improvement incidents to it would be lessened if not eliminated. The exemptions would attract desirable immigration. Among the states South Carolina would be advertised as that one most eager to assist the powerer to independence. As houses and lands would not be exempt from special taxation for local benefit, the freeholders are electors of a school district could still vote a special school tax. It is contemplated that they would continue to receive their share of the general tax revenues for school purposes, etc. Promote Good Feelings. Of immense importance would be the promotion of good feelings between the wealthy and well-to-do people and the aspiring and thrifty of the poorer people. For akins, urges all who have cases to come quarter of a century demagogues have promptly.

Leave it to Father to know how to do things.



DINK WRITES ON FASHIONS

(Honea Path Chronicle)

Donalds, June 4.—This is a whizzing age we are living in. Changes in everything follow one another so fast. You ain't done being surprised over one thing before another thing takes your breath. Everybody and everything must be in fashion, especially the women folks, and as fast as any thing goes out of fashion it's thrown away. It don't make no difference how good er how fine er how much it costs you can't give it er nigger er a heathen er another critter for its ouden fashion. It uster take the big end of a bolt of a cloth ter make a dress for a lady. Them times they had hoop skirts. A hoop skirt wuz er institution built ouden wire in the shape of a muzzle of er fish basket. It wuz made ter fit the waist and flare out ter about four feet at the ground, and when er woman hooked on of them things around her waist and put her clothes on top of it, it wuz jus like er little tent and they could cut all kinds of capers and never show er foot unless they sot down. This sitting down wuz eren their code ' modest y so it had ter go. They took off the hoop and that left too much skirt, so they relegated all surplus cloth ter the rear with er contrivance resembling er mule muzzle er a baseball mask and known as er bustle. These were all sizes and er woman sho' d look er curiosity, fer she looked like she had on er saddle without stirrups. Then after showin' men how they looked dressed in that shape they dropped their bustle and allowed their skirt ter fall in graceful folds around their person. This dress they called the Mother Hubbard or er wind-blaker. It took its name after er old woman named Mother Hubbard.

This fashion wuz followed by the Polly Naises, the Basques, and the Dolly Varden and sich likes. From ther time they shed their bustles their dresses ben gettin' shorter and tighter. They have cut 'em down from ther top and up from the bottom and have ben tailin' out cloth from the sides until they have dared nigh met in ther middle. They got 'em so little they couldn't walk in 'em so they had ter split 'em first up one side and then up ther other. Hit really don't take as much noiter make er fashionable dress fer er gal as it did ter kiver her grandma's bustle, and then they have been er gettin' ther stockes thinner and thinner until they are nigh er bout ov-visible, and they have moved ther heels from whar ther Lord put 'em ter the middle of ther feet. But I seen fr'm ther fashion book they are er gain' barefooted next summer and wear bracelets around ther legs. I guess that will look er curiosity too. Hit do look like fashion, like history is er gain' ter repeat itself and that

women is headed for Garden of Eden bent on securin' old Mother Eve's little apron pattern. And if er ain't a change pretty soon ther farmer had better get ter puttin' out fig bushes and quit tryin' ter raise cotton.

I seed Alf Mo and had er talk with him on fashion and politix. Alf sez yer can bet big money that er modest woman will have enough cloth in her dress ter keep men from startin'! He sez God made her good and will keep her good. Politix's speakin' Alf sez we er a gittin' right. He sez South Carolina will keep up, and while New York may have five times as many folks as South Carolina, that South Carolina has got five times as many ex-convicts as New York. And while we have ben ther laughin' stock that folks are er readin' and er thinkin' and er changin' ther minds. But Alf sez ther is two kinds of folks that never change ther minds—dead men and fools.

London, June 6.—The Daily Express asserts that Sir Edward Gray, the British foreign minister has notified President Wilson in friendly but unequivocal terms that if General Vilhelmsen should become president of Mexico the British government would demand and exact satisfaction for the murder of William S. Benton, killed last February by the Constitutionalists.

FEATURES OF YESTERDAY'S GAMES

Two Exciting Games. Detroit, June 5.—Detroit and St. Louis split an exciting double-header today. The first first game, a ten inning contest, was won by the visitors, 6 to 5. The second game, which Detroit won 3 to 0, was called at the end of the fifth to allow the Browns to catch a train. The Tigers threw the first game away by poor fielding and battery mistakes. Their timely hitting won the second game.

Exhibition Game. Rochester, June 5.—The Rochester Internationals and the Boston Americans played eleven innings today to a 4 to 4 tie. The game was called to let the Boston team catch a train for the west.

Athletics Downed. Buffalo, June 5.—The Buffalo Internationals defeated the Philadelphia Athletics in an exhibition game here today 5 to 2.

Ninth Inning Rally. Indianapolis, June 5.—Indianapolis Federals in a ninth inning rally scored 3 runs today but could not overcome Chicago's big sixth inning. The game resulted in a 5 to 4 victory for the visitors.

ONLY 15 YEARS Remarkable Game of Golf Played by A Boy From Atlanta. Memphis, Tenn., June 5.—Perry Adair, the 15-year-old golfer of Atlanta, qualified today for the finals in the southern golf championship by defeating George V. Rotan, Texas champion, by five up and three to play in the round of 36 holes.

Adair played remarkable golf throughout the day.

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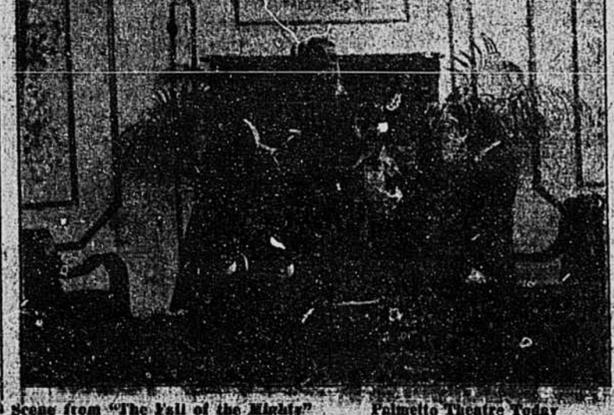
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